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Several New England Nomination; Sept In Thursday.

Col. Flwell For Collector C Cestoms Here Again.

James O. Lyford For Naval Officer Of Port Of Boston.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The president sent the following New England nominations to the senate today: Rufus N. Elwell of New Hampshire to be collector of customs at the district of Portsmouth, N. H., James O. Lyford of Massachusetts to be naval officer of customs for the district of Boston and Charlestewn, Charles J. Hamblett of New Hampshire to beUnited States attorney for the district of New

STRUCK OIL.

Petroleum Syndicate After Working Two Years is Successful.

London, Dec. 19.-The Daily Telegraph publishes a despatch from its Cairo correspondent to the effect that operators employed by a petroleum syndicate after working for two years at Geb-el-Geit, near Suez, have encountered petroleum in the sand at a depth of 2.115 feet., A terrific gas cansed an explosion which wrecked the drilling plant and blocked up the well. This discovery is considered important, continues the correspondent, pointing to the existence of oil fields in Egypt.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Two Men Killed and a Number Injured.

San Ardo, Cal., Dec. 19.- Two South Pacific express trains collided between this place and Uplands at about 1:30 this morning. The trains were to meet at Uplands, but it is claimed that the engineer of the north bound train overlooked his orders. One fireman and an express messenger were killed and about eight or ten others injured. Two baggage cars and one mail car were smashed into kindling wood.

GRADE OF VICE ADMIRAL.

Washington, Dec. 19.-A bill was inroduced in the senate today by Mr. Penrose, reviving the grade of vice admiral of the navy and promoting Admirals Sampson and Schley and Captain Clark to that rank.

PENSION FOR MRS. MCKINLEY.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Senator Hanna today introduced a bill granting a Kinley, the widow of the late presi-

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FRENCH'S.

KILLED HIMSELF.

His Brains In Boston.

Boston, Dec. 19.-Elbridge Currier, metorman, blew out his brains today because the young woman to whom he was engaged would not marry on here that her marriage will not take Christmas day. His preparations for death were deliberately made. He wrote a note saying, "Notify my brothers, good bye all. Have my body cremated." Then he undressed and him to come here for some time. It went to bed, having attached a looking glass to his chest with a string which went around his neck. Near the glass was found a razor, but he had killed himself by shooting. The physicians think he deliberated long about using the razor, having the glass to locate the best place for a slash and then by the bullet. Currier was six feet, two inches in height and weighed 260 pounds. He came from Enfield, N. H., twelve years ago. According to one story he hoped to be married on Christmas day and go to his old home on the honeymoon, but his sweetheart would not agree to this. Some of his fellow railroad men, however, claimed he lost considerable money in copper stocks and took the loss to heart. He has brothers in New Hampshire who will come for the body.

NAVAL ARCH ABANDONED.

Park Benjamin Says Schley Verdict Was Its Death Blow.

Park Benjamin, president of the naval arch commission, which has charge of the proposed naval arch and water gate at the Battery, in New York city, announced yesterday that the project had been temporarily given up. The arch and gate was to have cost \$1,300,000 and about \$250,000 had been pledged. After conferring with Col. R. M. Thompson, treasurer of the finance committee, Mr. Benjamin said in part: "When the unfortunate Seldey controversy became acute the liticulty of getting the people interested in the wich rapidly increased We began to be constantly told that the time was unfavorable, that the navy was under a cloud and nothing that we could r, y seemed to help matters. Since the Schley testimony was doeed the unwillingness to take any part in the enterprise became even more marked, and we found ourselves called to explain the alleged shortcomings of the navy much more often han we were permitted to explain he advantages of the arch. With the lecision of the Scheley court failing to settle that controversy, we fell that t would be for the present, at least, iscless to continue our efforts. Therefore, we shaply suspended operitions until the normal opinion which the public has always held concerning 'he navy, is resumed."

RESULT SATISFACTORY.

The Illneis' Batteries Tested Off New Orleans.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The navy department has received from Capt. George Cenverse, commanding the battleship Illinois, a report of the test of that vessel's batteries off New Orleans. The result was most satisfactory. The Illinois will be attached pension of \$5000 a year to Mrs. Me- to the North Atlantic squadron upon the completion of her trip to Pensacola where she is to be docked, to which place she will proceed from Al-

WAR ON GAMBLING DEVICES.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19 .-- The grand business men and others for keeping and maintaining gambling devices. The indictments are found in slot machines and included pominent hotels, two political clubs, a score of druggists and over one hundred cigar

TO BE IN OPERATION IN 1903.

New York, Dec. 19 .-- A contract has been placed in this city, amounting to \$750,000, for the electric equipment of the first electric traction system at Tokio, Japan. The line will cover the principal streets of Tokio, and it is expected to be in operation early in Jan. 8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 19, Forerast for New England: Cloudy and continued cold with snow in the mountain districts Friday and probably Saturday. light to tresh northwesterly winds.

TO WED MARCONI.

Bride When He Gets Time.

Indianapolis, Dec. 19.-Miss Josephine Holman, who is engaged to wed Signor Marconi, has told her friends place as early as expected for the reason that Signor Marconl is now concentrating all his thoughts on his work, and it will be impossible for lost sight of; the stomach is the orwas mutually agreed between them, she says, that their marriage should not take place until his experiments had reached a point where he could afford to stop work for a time. Miss Holman was the first person to whom Signor Marconi confided his hopes and ambitions in the line of wireless telegraphy across the ocean. It was on board ship when he was coming to this country to establish his station at Newfoundland that he told her of his work and what he hopes for. Since that time she has carefully guarded the secret. Miss Holman has received peet St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as several messages, one of them, it is believed, from Signor Marconi, telling her of his successful experiment. She declined to discuss the matter, how-

GENERAL ALGER'S CONDITION.

Is Suffering from a Severe Attack of Gall Stones.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19. General R. A. Alger, former sceretary of war, is suffering from a severe attack of gali case, but I am glad to state that the less he showed considerable improvement by tomorrow an operation sleep better and am better in every would be performed on him then. The | way. The above is written not for patient was very comfortable the lat. Individity, but is based on actual ter part of today and his physician facts," said that if he continued to improve during the night, he did not think an operation would be necessary. He considers General Alger's condition. as critical, but he did not think it could be called dangerous at present.

WENT OVER THE LOCK,

Lost.

Charlestown, West Virginia, Dec. 19.- The steamer Kanawha Bell, which runs between Charlestown and Montgomery, went over lock No. 3 at Pant Creek on her down trip tonight, broke in two and is a total wreck Sight of her crew, all deck bands and constabouts, were drowned. All of the officers of the boat saved their lives, out some had narrow escapes. The fiver has been high for several days and there was a funious current at the lock and the pilot was unable to ontrol the boat.

A SPECIAL ORDER.

Nicaragua Canal Bill To Be Hurried Along.

Washington, Dec. 19.- Before the house adjourned today over the holiday recess, a special order was made for the consideration of the Nicara gua canal bill, beginning Tuesday January 7th, and to continue until the bill is disposed of, the order not, however, to interfere with revenue or appropriation bills.

SAMPSON'S CONDITION.

Washington, Dec. 19.-According to statements made to a representative of the Associated Press at Admiral Sampson's residence today, the condition of the admiral is not such as to give rise to any feeling of immejury today voted true bills against 148 diate alarm. He is not confined to his bed, but moves about the house at will. Last evening he occupied his accustomed place at the family dinner

A LITTLE FUNSTON.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19.--Yesterday a son was born to Mrs. Frederick Funston, wife of Brig, Gen. Funston of Kansas, Mrs. Funston returned from the Philippines a few weeks ago, and has been living with her parents here since. Gen. Funston sailed from Manila for the United States last Sunday. He is due here about

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A COMMON TROUBLE.

A New Hampshire Man Blows Out Indianapolis Girl Will Become His Thousands Suffer From it Without Knowing its Real Character.

> No trouble is more common or nore misunderstood than nervous dyspensia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is gan to be looked after.

Nervous dypepties often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Neryous dypensia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others, the kidneys are affected; in others, the bowels are troubled, with loss of flesh and appetite, with the accumula- man, Kimber B. Fox, William E. Mation of gas, sour risings and heart- honey, Albert T. O'Neill, Adolphus D. Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Pros-

follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favinest i. Marshill, James Whiting. orable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exerstones. It was decided to lay that un- tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh,

Respectfully yours, A. W. Sharper,

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AWARDS AT EXETER.

dents of Good Standing at Close of Fall Term.

Exctor, Dec. 19, "The fall term at Phillips Exeter closed yesterday. M the exercises in the chapel awards if scholarships were announced. •

In the award of the endowed scholirships, and those established by the rustees, styled Phillips scholarships, the sum of \$13,680 was distributed. The Phillips scholarships are in three gades and are equivalent to the remission of tuition, wholly or in part.

In the award of the senior class, the Bancroft of \$140 Jell to Glenn N. Curnow, who also received a Phillips of \$100, Kingman scholarships of \$120 each were granted Robert W. Belcher, Percy R. Carpenter, William H. Gardiner, Jr., Ned C. Loud and Karl Snodeker. Sibleys of \$100 were assigned Paul L. Beckwith, Ferdinand 1. Morton and Wilbur Thing.

These reseived Phillips scholarships of \$150; Percival W Prown, Isaac S. Hal, William J. Howard, Frederick G. B. Kemp, Alanson R. Merrill, Harold G. Rugg, Merrill B. Sands and Frank A. Spencer, Jr. Phillips of \$100 fell to Robert W. Belcher, Arthur W. Hall, Wade B. Merrow, John J. Mullowney, Freeman M. Scales, Percy R. Carpenter, William H. Gardiner, Jr., Ned C. Loud, Ferdinand I. Morton, Karl Snedeker and Wilbur Thing. In the upper middle class Thomas

York of Mt. Carmel, Pen., received the Hale of \$140 and a \$100 Phillips. Kingman scholarships of \$120 were granted Paul R. Buchanan, Robert L Lyons, Alexander C. Nowakoski, Ernest E. Pierce and Erle F. Whitney.

These received \$100 Shileys: Beniamin F. Bunn, Harry O. Lister, Wesley S. Sawyer. The awards of Phillips scholarships were: \$50 to Harry C. Anderson, Morris L. Beard, Karl F. Brill, James L. Cooney, Arthur B. Crichton, Evan J. David, Thomas E. Flanagan, William D. Gilmore, Frederick E. Greene, Winfield M. Hobbs. William E. Leavitt, Lester C. Lovett, backs, Albert B. Maine, John T. Moss, Joseph [C. Ricker, Sidney D. Wells and Har- backs lan W. Wood; \$100 each, Paul R. Buchanan, Bonjamin F. Bunn, Richard S. social dance,

Ely, Henry J. Hooper, George T. Le mis, Harry O. Lister, Harold Meat, Harry L. Moore, Alexander C. Nowkoski, Ernset E. Pierce, Stewart 🕏 Rowe, Wesley S. Sawyer, George H. Weiss; \$50, Robert J. Lyons, Erle F. Whitney.

In the lower middle class Cartiandt de L. Dederick of Hackensack won.th! Gordon of \$120 and a Phillips of \$199 Kingmans of \$80 were granted Julia C. Biskoff, Frederick H. Dore, William E. Mahoney and Albert T. O'Neil. Bib leys of like amount fell to George, J. Bates, War en A. Billetdoux (atil) George V. Eastman. The Soule of \$60 was given Morris L. Smith.

The Phillips scholarships were thus awarded: \$150. Joseph R. Blethen. Frank C. Cla k, Walter E. Doe, Ira M. Griffith, Olin V. Hersey, Arthur T. Spring; \$100, George J. Bates, Warfeh A. Bilkidour, John C. Bishoff, William D. Char berlain. George V. East-Roode, Omer S. Rowe, Morris L. Smith; \$50, Frederick H. Dore.

The junior class awards were \$80 Kingmans to Edmund W. Ogden. Charles V. Putuam, James Whitiag: the \$80 Burnerghs to Ernest J. Márshall; \$150 Phillips, Tobias C. Haar, Edward W. Ogden, Roger S. Pike, Charles V. P. thum, Saleem M. Thomas; \$100 Philips, Daniel F. Luby, Br-

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was transacted in the probate court of Rockingham county during the week ending Dec. 18.

Administration granted in estate of Augusta Nowell, Derry: James C. Nowell, administrator; Susan Fishley, Portsmouth, "rank J. Philbrook, administrator; Charles O. Foye, Northwood, Blanche N. Foye, administratrix; Elizabeth Hayes Young, Portsmouth, Witham Y. Evans, administrator: Francis B. Kelley, Salem, pepsia Tablets will cure any stomach Charles O. Kelley, administrator; Reweakness or disease except cancer of beeca. Killen, Portsmouth, Edwin B. Prime, admin' strator,

Will proved, Marye E. Cate of Portsmouth, al. Albertina Cate, exentor.

Inventory is turned in estates of Nathaniel B. Couch, Chester; Charles B. Leavitt, Sorthwood, George W. Smith, Hampson Falls; Benjamin A. Newcomb, Satem; Maud A. Warren,

Account resclered in estates of Ella F. Batchelder, North Hampton; Orren Distribution of Scholarships to Stu- Batchelder, North Hampton; Albert e. Batchelder North Hampton; Jonsthan R. Bagley, Derry; Abram B.

> Towle, Hampton. Appraiser appointed in estate of Charles B. Sergent, Newton.

> Guardian appointed over Grace M. lilman, Portsmouth, John H. Gilman, guardian.

License to sell personal estate in es-

tate of Charles B. Leavitt, Northwood. Petition for insolvency granted in

estate of Dexter B. Brown, Candia, John T. Burtlett, commissioner; Charles O. Foce, Northwood, Charles F. Cate, commissioner.

Allowance to widow in estate of Benjamin A. Newcomb, Salem.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that curve a cold in one day

SCHOONER RAN ASHORE.

Boston, Dec. 20 .- The two-masted schooner M. C. Mosley of this pott, Captain Grant, from Sullivan, Me., for Boston, with a cargo of edgestones, rau ashore yesterday where she remained. The vessel lies on a rocky bottom, and it is feared that she will receive considerable damage. The Mosley narrowly escaped going ashore at York, Mc., during the storm on Tuesday night.

OUGHT TO BE INTERESTING.

Next Thursday evening the lovers of basket ball will have an opportunity to see the old '00 Delapoon team. when they will line up in Pierce hall against the last season's team of that club. It is to be a Delapoon reunion. and an event not to be missed by all followers of this popular indoor sport. The teams will probably line up as

1900: - Pradford, Jackson, forwards; Lemuel R. Jenkins, Care E. Joplin, | Bennett, centre; Griffin, Washburn,

1901: - Farrington. Miller. for-H. Nuelle, Jonathar. Piper, a awrence | wards; Pickett, centre; Peyser, Hatch,

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The same will be followed by a

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Some of the Things With Which Man May or May Not Have to Contend in His Desperate Struggle For Existence in the Future.

It seems that we or, rather, our deseendants in a few hundred years may have to live without air or try to do so. An eminent British scientist has asserted that the oxygen supply of the world Iowa chap was a stayer. He ate his will be exhausted within the next 500 years, and oxygen is the vital force of the air as far as man is concerned.

Moreover, scientists generally admit that theoretically the oxygen in the atmosphere is diminishing. Every bucketful of coal barred in a furnace and every match struck uses up a portion of the world's supply of breathing air.

Scientisis have made some very interesting speculations as to what would happen in the event of the world's oxygen becoming gradually used up. For instance, they say that with the decrease of oxygen in the air the leat of summer would become intense. This would not be the patiless, parching heat of the desert. Moisture would hang heavy in the air. Steam would rise from the ground, and the sun would be veiled in clouds of vapor.

Plants would spring up and flower in a day and trees grow almost in a ulgat. With time for adjustment the very luvuriance of vertation would clear the air ingal life. But the mischief, it is said, will have been accomplished in a few As exygen becomes precious the callrehuman race would strive madly for some means of mereasing it. Every man would conserve his

strength, because muscular effort 18 quires the expenditure of much expres. Factories would not smoke any longer.

Huge electric plants would dist. I file ! seas into air. The banks of the or anwould be crowded with the houselfy Man would become more peny with enough. New his the crit. of the electrolyzing process,

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TRICKED OUT OF HIS CLAIM.

An Audacious Incident of the Opening of the Cherokee Strip. "Many things occurred during the opening and settlement of the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma in 1893 the like of which had never been seen or heard," said a Joplin printer who was mixed up in the race at the opening and secured a num-Ler of town lots at Pawnee. "I remember a young fellow who came down to Perry from Iewa and staked out a pice corner lot. And, by the way, merely samplete right of possession. You had to

pulous schemers were ever present, heating the unwary out of their claims. But the Iowa man held his base and played "One night four men silently approached the sleeper. They carried a tent, a table and four sents. They quietly erected the test over the lown man, got out a deck of eards and began playing seven awhile one of the players gave him a poke in the ribs with his foot. The purn in the blanket awoke, rubbed his eyes and stared about inquiringly and in a very

blanket and slept on it at night. Unsern-

, much bewildered ranner. "What are you doing here, young fel-How? demanded the man who had kicked hion 'Why-why-1 don't exactly Lamy,' taitered the formulas he extricated hunself from the blanket. Y-I post have been welking in my sleep." 'Right sure again and furnish breath to famished and you aim't trying to steal this lot frace me? ening manner at the Iowan, 'No. sic, I will have been accomplished in a few am not. I had no tent or anything on my centuries. Alama would spread too late, lot, and I do not wish to beat you out of the overally becomes the cutter. young fellow, and I've a great mind to fix you right now, left I won't. If you will months. Twee a week will be sufficient the eyes of some human being. There are hold up your right hand in the presence then. If a bird is not inclined to take a red eyes, green eyes, silver eyes, golden of these three men and swear this is not both after the perches have been removyour let and that you will not try to ed and the both port in, it shows if he has drive it and make me trouble, Pil by you been in the habit of bathing that he does off this time. Some of you cays now too I of pood it, so lot the both pass for that tively to here in this neighborhood, any day, Index favorable conditions a canary Typy. What do you say? "Gentlemen. I that would come to it to then it 13 % to ence from water to breath. Every year these is not by lot and that I will New York Tribune. the waters would recede under the drain | neate no claim on it whatever,' said the

"The young man gathered up his blur a Let and do, and do He spent the relief the field to be to find his choice caser The mea la the tota throw up a fine at peacel beer and will be interested in prived irregularly, in which case the eyel And on trigled his Winchester for a lawer Surpoints would grow to monstry's self-parto and surposcotly rode out of the terrathy," -Joyain (Me) News Herald.

LAW POINTS.

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Origin of "Talk Turkes."

"Catal right crators do not always have there are obtained to explain expressions on some contents of visites. There is the color of the contents of the color of reduced spell ander. "They must make I do g with them that a mother could do raidy depend upon their and one cto bee the point threadly not applications of the coy to see her lite at melit satisfied such a procedure. These manifestones to tall turker,' repeated'y used. The story they could all about her and she talk, to " fix a toem, an Indian and a white man,

gened to hunt to rether for a day and to dutil) the spull. When the time came, there was no difficulty in appearinging when a brute if a porter strick her, and a Gars. It he succeeded in tibing over a the smaller birds and animals, one of a self by wastefully using up has part of him I had to each. At last they reached the highly against the second of the ""Nov," says the white man, with a

great show of faitness, 'you may have in county - Prack C. Bo took in Leslie's the rook and Ph take the turkey, or Ph cont-e use up exyren in the sent of de take the turkey and you may have the

The Synopsia.

At a recent performance at a certain theater an exercise sed woman, after the Having exhausted eyr to be supper, we then retained into her sent, in thy should depend upon electricity to Cambridge Composed by, eff and looked at her prous the peace. All the vitrea the printing expension a next the printing of the fall, she saw in prominent letters, earth is made up of 1 d. gen and over "Syropsis." which she pronounced in an

> before: Let's go bome " But after a whispered objection on the

like the death of the race we probably ed her adstance to her, she settled back in der reat, apparently somewhat discous-I fited .-- New York Chapter.

The Best Brand.

Again, votices grove us of pappy of Journal, a Kausas farmer concluded to pounds in cres and affect if to cover so | but cut a crop of broom corn. He wrote with carbon to form Carbonic acid has to the reference of the brooms. corn soid he ought to sow to reap the to tresults. "I haven't given the broom to esta performe as of violets. Both the not be locked up in nocless product on a four question much thought." replied the recretary, "but I would advise you to" of diminishing our supply we can arrow plant the striped Landle brand, as that recess to be the beat softer."

His Creed. Mrs. Updaneli Mand, I with yen

wouldn't have so much to do with that, young Higginside. I am told he is a rou-

Mr - Maid - Why, mamma, the agnes-

CARE OF THE CANARY. A Dealer Tells How the Bird Should

Be Handled. A Sixth avenue bird dealer when asked how to care for the frail claws of the camary said: "In handling a bird it is always well to use a silk handkerenier or you will find after a few moments that the bird will rest limp in the hand. This is not because it is tame, but you have desined its vitality by contact with the hand. A silk glove on the hand is even better than the handkerchief. While the Waking out a claim did not give one the bird is lying on his back in the hand the clay can be inspected by holding it besit down on it and hold it fast, and the tween the thumb and forefinger, and the mails can be carefully trimined with sharp meals on the lot and rolled himself in a scissors. Unre must be taken to hold the mail up to the light and avoid cutting near the little vein line that extends some way down. If the claws are allowed to get too long, they will curl up and trip the bird and probably cause sore

"To provide salt and keep the bill has been removed from its socket, you sharp and prevent it from becoming too know that the fact is as I have said. A long a piece of cuttlefish should always be glass eye in a showcase illustrates the kepr in the cage. Care must be taken not The Iowa man slept on. After to hang a canary's cage too high, e-pocially in a room where the gas will be lighted at night, as the air in the upper part of the room becomes exhausted, and the bird is weakened. Even in summer weather the eage should be covered at night, as birds are semitive to deafts. If a bird catches a slight cold, this can usuof the eye itself they fail to notice. ally be remedied by hanging a piece of "Now, I have formed the habit of not an idea I would go to work in the shoe fat pork in the cage. The bird will peck ing the color of eyes, and I find it very factories. I went to every factory save at it, and unless the trouble is serious the interesting. I could tell you the color of pork will cure it.

"Do not have birds sleep in a lighted" rount. They are accustomed to the darkness at night. The cage, perches, etc., thould be cleaned every morning. While the bird may enjoy a bath every other in too much bathing during the coldshould live for twelve or lifteen years."-

NAMES OF CLOTHES.

France Was the Birthplace of Many

one people occasionally feel healthers and grayish white. With this kind of en sion, alle to Loe my row with my liveliest ed by the trans the articles of ferdnine, eye somethers the libra and white are competitor." - Lewiston (Me.) Journal. her or their origin and derivation. The lands binitiance, though it may be hisyoul "estable" consection the Princh; trons. Screetings the body of the iris is word structure custom and dress from grayish white, with blue radii extending. These will cook much more evenly if the the Protein with dieser, to make from the papel. This marking gives a thought, and this is derived from deriger, I peculiarly hard expression to the eye. In plo Norman and or gament which was of the invis light bluish gray, with a ring

or time stad! Shirt's from the Anglast set e cour Unds, notably white and

The grad "van" comes from the West "van" "to or et" in a Prench v. A. from "corps," the body, and the direlianase 2019.1 1 on Angle So on German word, derived a fer illred Sineages of this shade thing required to boil quickly do not have cannot exist without caygen. Vertically the decam unleations to an after pool h, with the distance of the pool of the content var in manifer and south for Machine in

Sind a fare never attended to the mently. It is not to repeat a woman to pair a with their and they understood

with a child, and it is really excited and other bear never it is about the shade of a Community or bur's furry coat. In shadow it with his loss ter in their lay while there in the strange of disloct. She has a nety trajer and indibled by most of the rear leadent her. Int more dare oftent for, for they remember the timebe yent at cally to her larke box, asterrors with a box constructor, which I proportions off it to get it off fastened. int and then at her blob in He flet inne-

end to the heavy the Indian, why you no talk tacker to me? "- New York Times, keeps in a nearmonic. "On one necession a looking place in the hands of a small a looking place in the hands of a small and one of the learning place." Mirrors and Mous. dies that we terred be to all injure himself. The wretefied your titer had drawn a brief micros from beneath his cout and toll it hefers the face of the king of 1. a 1. The latter looked and jumped for the right whom he thought he saw. The least of his case dashed him back again god ar Ju, while he filled the whole horse. with terrific romes. I heave I hown several other eases in which lions have been thrown into the with st princ merely by a micror being held up before them."

Prentiar Lakes.

On the Mangishlet perincula, in the Carrian sen, there are five small lakes, the of them is covered with salt crystals | ror."-New York Commercial Advertiser, is eracked up to be. strong enough to allow a tean and least to cross the labe on fact. Another is as round as any circle and a lovely rose color. He bunks of salt crystal form a setin to white us the driven snew, to the was, this on one occasion in a French railway ter, who is not only chows all the colors train in a compartment with two comfrom violet to rocy red, but from which, mercial travelers. perfume and the color are the tesuit of them, fencying that he belonged to their the presence of senweeds, the violet and fraternity, "are you not a traveler?" The Supreme Test.

Wigg I never knew such a generous. o the sear Hymruce

Warg That's right. The cigars he places away me just no pool as those he saicte damielf - Phitadelplan Record.

hes supplies of Leaf Rel 1904 at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gained at all at the copin of fice don't confirm people, do they? -- Chino not gain of the first An a ticle that I, worth 83 Is "raffled" them at their case. a sting the tickets, -Atcheson Globe.

ODDITIES OF EYES. How a Maine Mon Got Money For

CURIOUS STATISTICS DEVELOPED BY A CLOSE OBSERVER.

Almost Every Known Color Ic Found in the Human Eye-Blue Eyes Are Most Common-The Fascination of Green and Golden Eyes.

the general expression. Now, the eye it-

the eyes of any person I had ever met. I

eves, violet eyes, supphire, baby blue,

black, white, yellow eyes and eyes be-

sides in which these tints are mixed.

"The length line are is computatively

found in the most smiling face.

eritorm that resembling that clusive,

in a summer smiset. I shally the green

The condination with brown or brown

and may is known facalliarly as the

here a barel or green hazel eye, which,

popular veidom has it, is always to be t

trusted. Green in the eye is thought to

indicate treachery. I believe more usual-

ly it indicates power of fascination.

t and gentle expression, it is wonderfully

alloring. In a man whose face is coarse

or brutal this eye strikes one with hor-

Thought He Was Mgd.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said one of

"Certainly I ma," said the count.
"We thought so! What is your line?"

"I am introducing ship canals," said De

"Is there es."

Lessens gravely.

somercials-"what are they?"

thrill of pleasure.

A successful Auburn man tells the following story of Lis con experiences; "I wanted to get some and y to go to college, and the only way was to earn it. I had no trade, which made it bad. I resolved that I would try what bluffing would do. I went to Boston, and after awhile I struck a job as a meat cutter. When I went into the store, the propris "It is strange how few persons notice tor asked me what I could do, and I told eyes," said the man of an observing turn bim I could cut meat. He wanted a good of mind reflectively. "I have often asked meat entter, and I hired out with him. people to describe some one to me and I had seen men cut meat, but had never have been surprised to find that the macut any myself. jority of them really did not know the

College Ехрепнен.

"So when I took up a knife and went color of their best friends' eyes. Most to work it was not to be wondered at people remember faces by the nose. that my employer called me to account. mouth, sometimes the ears, more often by He was on his ear, as they say, and I can't say I blame him. 'Look here, young seif has no expression, although it is man,' he said, 'that ain't the way to cut called the most expressive of all the feameat.' 'Well,' said I, 'that's the way times. If you have ever seen an eye that they cut ment up in Vermont.' 'I don't care, he replied; 'this is not Vermont. I want you to understand that if you are going to cut meat in Boston you've got to same fact. The expression that is attribcut it the way we cut it.' And with this uted to the eye really resides in the lids, he took the knife and the saw and showthe eyebrows and the muscles of the aded me how they cut meat in Boston. I jacent part of the face. It is to this exdetained him as long as I could, and I pression that the attention of most people never tried to remember anything half to is directed. They see a light coming from band the eye and vitalizing the expression of "I guess I grasped the situation, for I lids and muscles, but the real character remained there as meat cutter several months. When I struck Auburn, I had

or dark, blue, gray or I rown, according my name and address and said when they to the conventional classification, but the wanted a man they would send for me. I shades and mixtures, the appreciation of | guess they haven't wanted a man since. which is the real fascination in the study At any rate they haven't sent for methis claim. Thelieve you're lying to we, day during the summer, there is danger of eyes. I manly believe that there is no When I entered the last shop, I was descolor recognized that cannot be found in perate, and I resolved to try my old game "They asked me what I could do, and I told them I was a cutter, adding that I was very sure I could please them. They set pur to work. I went slow at first, for Some kinds are very rare, and if you are I was watching to see how the fellows a comoissour in the subject the sudden did it. By good back I got on to the cutdiscovery of a rare species-for a moting without spailing much leather, and ment on the street perhaps—gives you a | hefore many days I could cut uppers with the best of them. I worked there "Hine eyes, I suppose, are most comtwo years, and when I left to enter colrion, but of these there are many varies lege they seemed sorry to have me go. The mest common kind is that Since then I have graduated from colwhich is really a mixture of dark blue keep, and here I am following my profes-

one and stated my desire. I didn't know

any part of the business, and I got the

believe, not merely whether they are light | cold shoulder. Many of the foremen took

CULINARY CAPERS.

frying pan is covered. To be just perfect, baking powder hissell another subvariety the central part, cuit should begin to rise the minute the ban is in the oven.

> energied potatoes, provided they are not balled so I ag that they turn dark. When saled; are made from vegetables

that obtain starch, the dressing should be put on while the vegetables are bot. In using cannel corn for corn pudding the latter will be more delicate if the nons have a certain localty, but the eye, com is put through a line chopper before

as a rule, 'a lis character. Near akin ()) being used. it is the claus blue or a tim's egg blue! When making sauces, set the butter in eye, also or reiform caloration, but lacks the stewpan first and when bubbling hot namely, a little hole, ing I pulley. It also is incking somewhat add the flour. Sile both together for a few seconds before adding the milk, water or

In cooking custards or in beating anythe spon in the liquid, remembering that by confluct have a per library pearly has much of the heat will be conducted away There is always something sinister by the speon, Almonds are easily blanched at home.

Then there are the soft brown eyes! Pour boiling water over them, let stand that are is mile called pleasant and the two minutes, shake dry, lay in a coarse poorly, with the Chair rave, the porter | Sharp brown execution are relied snappyer towed and rub the skins off. Let then

the a value of the Lat a "pelicon," which full variety, it is not a yellow eye. It is, of thing are its coal bods. In the provinfinitely there strange, more boundful, inco of Shansi the coallields cover an area than the value etc. I recently saw all of 11,000 square miles and contain, it is we mean on the street who had a pair of restinated, more than 000,000,000,000 these eyes. The effect of them we can pleas of anthracite, "enough," says The hanced by a black ten ground the iris. Engineer, "to sedice for the wants of the They were not exactly the the gold of a world at the present rate of consumption roin, but rather has the gold dust that for over 2,600 years." With this great but be there. Nearly use of their will that small shrumers on a sit am. Golden coal formation is associated a rich decycliare not fermions. They stagest the posit of iron ore. Large conflicts exist wild creature that has been tained to generals, in Hanan and other provinces, none Lof which has been worked by the Chinese "When I speak of red (yes, I do not in a scientific manner. In short, coal is ment these of the albino, which are said to be, as far as yet ascertained, the merely painful freaks of nature. I am most plentiful mineral in China, but from third ing of what is ready a variety of , is also abundant.

"The Fault of the Dutch."

armores brown, but in bright studight it It was to Sir Charles Bagot, minister flashes crimson. There is something) at The Hagne, that Canning in the course Crear by smaster about these eyes. They of a fariff dispute with Falk, the Dutch in Peaceful Valley. This promises fach state and fury even when they are premier, addressed his famous dispatch in verse, which, as we have seen it amusement seeson, and those who "Green eyes are often the most fasciwrongly quoted on several occasions, we having of all eyes. The shade is rarely venture to append: found unmixed, but I have seen eyes of a In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch

It giving too intle and asking too much; gr on that may be observed for a moment, With rough glyantare the French are content, So we'll clap on Dutch bottoms at twenty per tiat is moved with gray or brown or both. I Twenty per cent.

Twenty per cent. Nous frapperous Fulk with twenty per cent. -"Links With the Past."

Queer Wedding Customs. In several provinces of Norway the

The Lerny, with great felicity, gave bride thus away and hides on the day Bedly Sharp green eyes, and Recky was, after the marriage, a survival of the marboth treacherous and Yascinating. But riage by capture. When she is caught, Baky's eyes, I understand, were pure, she is carried to her husband's home with unmixed given. Brown neutralizes the much recomony and installed as the absobad effects of green in the eye, while de- lute mistress of the house. When this has ful new scenery the studios of Armtracting not at all from its fascination. been done, she fills a glass for each of her bruster and Seavey could provide, "The white eye may be a very beautist friends. Then she brings forth her fine. ful eye or a terrible eye. I consider it a big welding cake. But before she cuts it variety of gray or blue. With the iris each friend lays on it a coin, when the New York have devised startling efrimmed with black this eye has great dis- ; cake is then cut, and each one drains at | feets. Lewis Morrison himself apfinction. In a woman, when its startling; least one more glass.-Woman's Home pears as Mephisto, and the entire proeffect is modified by beautiful features. Companion.

These Boston Girls. Margaret-Matrimony is not all that It

Eduli -How can you say such things. Margaret? Why, there is Carrie Winter- TO INCREASE LETTER CARRI-The late Count de Lesseps was travel- given. She was married only a year 2.96 and now she is divorced with such a lovely almonyly Bester Transcript.

Art Trinia.

"When he what," ushed the puzzled com-

For Annilon.

The commercial travelers feared that $\frac{\ln |0\rangle}{\Omega} \approx 1.5 \ln |1.0 \ln$ they had fallen in with a limite and et act were making preparations to escape when the costs could be a

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST TO-NIGHT.

The Church and Public Brought Claser Together by this Drama.

no common thing to hear of prominent players, be they men or women, held in a suspicious light by the whole world, subjected to ridicule, scorn and even contempt. Of course in some instances the slight was merited for in all professional walks of life there are some people who deserve no encouragement, much less sympathy. But with the fast growing intelligent public all this was changed until today the ties which fellow worker in the Klondike, but all bring us all closer together and make the whole world kin are stronger than adamant. It is even more so in the re 'ations between the stage and the ocople. Playgoers realize that much oleasure and knowledge can be gained from pure, wholesome dramas. Old and young are nightly enlightmed, entertained and amused by the loings of the much abused and despised actors. The drama has advanced considerably during the last century and this tact has much to do with the popularity of the theatre. But as Hamlet said "The Play's the Thing," and he wisely knew whereof he spoke. A play must be the real mng these days before a manager will deign or even dare to produce it. The days of unwholesome plays are past and any drama to be successfulmust be human as well as interesting. One play which can really boast is being the best of its sind is The Volunteer Organist, which is to be produced at Music hall tonight. H is absorbing from the rise to the dropof the curtain and is certain to live longer than the clap trap productions which have surfeited our theatres of late. It is pastoral in atmosphere yet Baked potatoes make the nicest kind of lit tells a human engrossing story. The characters are true to life and with every tear there is a laugh. Surshine is blended with gloom and it teaches a moral which goes straight to the heart. A cast of prominent actors, have been engaged, and the chief character, a Methodist minister, is

A GOOD COMEDY. Plays of the mirth-provoking Lind

sold to be well drawn and natural.

ery always attractive when they are built upon lines intended to incite gerriment by cleverly arranged -cenes and bright witty dialogue. Pencetul Valley, in which Alden Base ind his company will be seen at Mude hall this season not only has those qualities but it tells a well-sustained diamatic story, and has about e delicate perfirme of love inter st. It is a play of the better order if connecty dramas, and has been a inguelal and artitle success during the past haif a dezen years or more. This season Alden Pass has given it an claborate staging, and is adding o his success as a star, and incidentally to his bank account with it. Mr. Pass is still young in years, but having been a hard student of the naura' order of acting, has made for himsell a warm place in the good graces of those who appreciate cleverly drawn character acting such as Mr Bass gives of the part of Hosea Howe to be one of the events of our local would not be found among the ctandees when it is presented here, would be wise to secure seats as early as pensible as indications point to a capariay house to greet Mr. Bass and his ascocated players. ----

MORRISON HIMSELF THE DEVIL.

"The real Devil is coming" in th striking announcement which herable the return of that sterling, Lewis Morrison, to the stage. Faust has been equipped with the most beauti-Master electricians and mechanics in duction is conceded to be the best ever given of Faust in this country it will be seen here in the near future.

ERS' PAY.

Carlyo \$1,000 per Journ the se who have garage for two years or over shall rethe Yes here a bashelor, yer harms a real of salarier for rural delivery should be no lagging among the unfor-

THEIR BUSY DAYS.

The Postoffice Clerks and Carreirs are Putting in Overtime.

The atmosphere about the express offices and the post offices these days is saturated with contagion, not, however, the kind one should fice from. On the contary one wants to catch his share of it if he wishes to thoroughly Not many years ago actors, ac- enjoy this holiday season. Watch the tresses and all those who performed heavy express wagons, the apopletic on the stage for a livelihood were cs- mail bags going out and coming in tho chewed by society in general. It was next few days. Think of all this American hustle and bustle going on, from Eastport to Manila, all under Uncle Sam's watchful eye. In practically every habitable clime known to this little world of ours Jucle San's mail carriers will take Christmas gifts to some one.

> The post office clerk and carrier here in Portsmouth may well feel that he can spare a bit of sympathy from his own overworked condition for his the same he has miles of weary trudging ahead of him, long hours of wrestling with innumerable bundles. The free rural delivery carrier is not so new at his job that he doesn't know that he himself and his horse will think the day's work never done more than once in the next week.

And all that Uncle Sam asks by way of return for all this is that those who are piling on his shoulders these mountains of indescribable packages, letters and parcels, pay a sum for postage, a sum so small an errand boy would sneer at it, that they plainly address and securely pack these various bundles, and if they are wise and wish the mail returned in case of non-delivery or something of the sort, that they write the sender's name and address up in the left hand corner. So simple and yet the number of those who neglect these rudimentary precautions is legion.

For such and for all who are occasionally forgetful it may be well to repeat a little information commonly known but not rarely overlooked.

For instance if you write anything in the nature of a communication and enclose it with printed matter or merchandise, someone, either you or the party to whom it may be addressed must pay letter rates on the entire bundle, that is two cents for every ounce and fraction of an onnce that

Then if you are sending third or fourth class matter, and don't put enough stamps upon it, the package simply lies in the office where you put it until someone pays enough postage to send it along.

It is well too, to bear in mind that the government is very strict in the matter of securing secreey to all who send sealed mail. So if the string about a package of merchandise is pasted over in such a way that it cannot be readily untied and the package be opened without tearing the wrapper, it will be charged with letter

Remember also it is just as much the clerk's duty to open and examine the mail sent at unscaled rates as it is not to open the matter that is scaled.

Furthermore, a parcel is rated acording to the highest ratable class of matter contained therein. For instance calendars printed on paper are rated as printed matter, but calendars printed on other material as merchandise. Suppose one of the latter kind were enclosed with a lot of the former kind it would make the rating

of the entire bundle merchandise. Under the head of merchandisc (fourth class) one may mail all matter not included under the other classes, provided it is such as will not destroy or harm the other mail or the persons handling it. The limit of weight in this class is four pounds except in the case of single books.

Speaking in a general way it may be said that if the sender does his part Uncle Sam will do his, also that his employes are honest, capable and officient, otherwise their service will be extremely short lived. But if anyone has mail of especial value it is better to pay only eight cents more and practically insure its delivery in safety. Moreover, if registered mail is last the loser is reimbursed to the limit of ten dollars.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cares a cold in one day

MILITIAMEN INTERESTED.

Local militiamen are much interested in the announcement that the state is to receive a large consignment of Krag-Jorgensen rilles for the use of Representative Foster of Vermont the national guard, it is said that has introduced a bill in the house to companies will be fully equipped with Artist - Yes, but 'tain't what it used to increase the pay of letter carriers. It the rifles as far as they go and as be. I not early 35 cents a yard for lands provider that all letter carriers who there will be only enough rifles for tempes now, and the loss tanker me par have a read as regular carriers for a four companies there will be a strong in a contract a cheed at each pickets. The tot the contract and a strong who have the strong to a cheek at each pickets. period of three years or over shall to- rivalry to secure the first issue. The companies that show the most interest in ritle practice and who show the Six Projectory, and "A Wister Give \$1,000, and one year or over, best care of their rifles will probably 1800. A reinforum salary of \$600 is be the lucky ones now, but more il provided for. The bill also provides a fies are expected next year so there tunate ones this year,

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FOR A MEMORIAL

Nation's Great Dead Not Forgotten by People Who Loved Him.

Subscriptions to Erect a Memorial from Readers of the Herald Received at this Office.

Nothing President Roosevelt said in his message met with a more nearty response from the people of the whole country than the statement that at the time of President Mc-Kinley's death "he was the most widely loved man in all the United States;" while we have never had any public man of his position who aas been so wholly free from the bitcer animosities incident to public life.

That the late president has not peen forgotten is evidenced by the interest everywhere, north, south, east and west, in the McKinley National Memorial to be erected over the late president's grave. This memorial is too, in the highest sene, the sincere expression of all the people of the country of their love for President McKinley and their admiration for the qualities expressed so eminently in his life and deeds.

The memorial is to be erected at Canton, Ohio, the home of the president in life, his resting place in leath; where his children are buried and where the home life of McKinley endeared him to the nation. Canton s inseparably associated with the Great Dead, and it is proper that over his last resting place the people's testimonial should be raised.

In order that the people of Portsmouth may join with the rest of the nation in paying its tribute to the lead, offerings will be received at the office of the Herald and forwarded to the McKinley National Memorial Association of which Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland is the treasurer and Ryerson Ritchie, secretary. It is necessary that the name and address of each contributor be plainly written for record as each one will receive one of the artistically engraved souvenir certificates.

The McKinley National Memorial Association is incorporated according to law. The president of the United States named the following board of trustees, the officers beinelected on Oct. 10:

President, William R. Day, Canton. Vice President, Marcus A. Hanna, Cleveland

Treasurer, Myron A. Herrick, Cleve-

Secretary, Ryerson Rytchie, Cleve-Cornclius N. Bliss, New York.

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E. W. Bloomingdale, New York. The purposes of the association are the erection an maintenance of a suitable memorial to the late president, and raising the necessary funds for said purposes; and, after fully provid- will be paid before the new year. funds, if any, to be devoted to such memorial as may be provided for the late president at the National Capitol. Every reader of the Herald is in-

WHAT "MAJOR" SAYS.

this office.

The following communication, written by David Urch and intended for the board of aldermen, was turned down on Thursday evening, the 19th inst., by Mayor McIntire. As Mr. Urch is extremely anxious to get the facts before the public the Chronicle prints the communication from Kobe Sanday of Rear Admiral in full.

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Board

of Aldermen: Gentlemen-The last meeting of your honorable body having been made the medium of publicity for a venomous and malignant personal attack upon the veracity, honor, character and integrity of the undersigned, as well as upon a number of other of our citizens and of your constituency, not be denied at least a brief answer thereto, through that same public me-

tack delivered by one of your mem-in advance.

bership for publicity through your body was undoubtedly made therein. in the hope of precluding any answer. and charged us with falsifying by making a certain statement—which he quotes- through the public press and contained in a communication signed "Overburdened Taxpayer." And it is upon this quoted statement that he charged us with "falsehood." and calls your attention to our willingness, "to lie when it suits his purpose."

What are the facts? We never wrote the statement quoted by Mr. payer." Nor did it contain any allusion thereto, and we never saw or heard of the statement quoted until maliciously invented by, and charged to us before your board by Robert W. Phinney.

2nd.-The above being a fair samvenomous vituperation and of the preface of his concluding resolution. evidently intended solely to reflect upon our honesty and integrity. further defense or comment may be deemed a waste of time, but the truth or falsity of the said preface or you, whose votes he vainly sought thereon, as well as to the general pub-

The said preamble recites, "a wellknown man has taken, or caused to be taken, without permission, etc. large quantities of stone and gravel from Pest island;" and what are the facts in this paragraph?

One and a halt years ago we left with the city clerk a petition, asking leave to clean up the shores of said island by removing its bowlders, ledges anrocks below high water mark, for our use; agreeing not to disturb the wear land, all on the plea that said removal would in-prove and better the flats and shores thereof.

The city clerk referred the request to the mayor, who being convince? that no damage, but instead thereof a betterment to the beaches would result, gave his hearty consent, provided the committee on "City Lands and Buildings" were likewise convinced The said committee were subsequent ly so convinced, and unanimously approved the request, as did also twother members of that board of alder

We found it too costly and aban doned the project after taking a few seaw loads of the rocks, but where removed, the shores are decidedly inproved. The upland does not contain a shovelful of gravel, and not a particle has ever been removed therefron.

The island is still there for inspec tion, notwithstanding Mr. Phinney's false intimation of the removal of "hundreds of loads of gravel." And not a dollar of damage to its shore has ever been done by man since it discovery in 1623.

We shall beg leave at a future meeting of your board to bring counter charges of vital interest and deep import, not only to our present city government, but to the board of instruction and the general public of our city.

Yours most respectfully, DAVID URCH. Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 19, 1991.

6 H Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day OGUNQUIT.

The Ladies' circle of the Methodist church held a supper and sale in Jacob's hall Wednesday evening and cleared \$30 after paying all expenses. This is for the repairs that are being made on the church. Some of the more sanguine are that the entire bill

Miss Isadore Thompson, who is teaching in Grafton, Mass., is home for a vacation of two weeks. Miss Edwina Thompson is supplying at vited to send in his subscription to school No. 4 for Mrs. Hammond, who has gone home ill.

Rev. David Nelson of West Baldwin was in town on Sunday and would have preached in the Methodist church but for the heavy rain and wind storm.

ADMIRAL REMEY SAILS.

The navy department has received a cablegram announcing the departure Remey, aboard his flagship, Brooklyn, bound for Nagasaki.

NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portsmouth and vicinity. we deem it but just that we should with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and 1ct.-This personal venomous at give a receipt for trial subscriptions at scope every department of buman

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS.

The Greatest Exposition of History to be Held in the Central City of ing main departments: Education the United States in 1903.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—The Louisiana Purchase exposition for which ground | products; horticulture, viticulture was formally broken today, is the and arborculture; fish and game; first great World's fair of the 20th mining and metallurgy, forestry; an century. This exposition will be held thropology, athletics. in celebration of the centennial of all departments, so far as it may be what is known in history as the done, the exhibits will show pro-Louisiana purchase. By this transaction the United States government Phinney. It was not contained in the in 1803 secured from France all the There will be numerous complete in article signed "Overburdened Tax- land lying between Mississippi river [and the Rocky mountains, an area and life and activity will characterize of more than a million square miles. and exceeding, the territory of the hality not hithertoo possessed by United States at that time. Fourteen World's fairs. Sources of raw mastates and territories have been created out of the Louisiana territory, having a total present population of ple of this fair and virtuous accuser's about 15,000.00, and an estimated wealth of \$30,000,000,000. St. Louis, the city in which the World's fair is to be held, is the me-

tropolis of the Mississippi valley and is the fourth city in size in the United States, having a population with its suburbs amounting to 700,000 people. preamble may be of some interest to lt is the principal distributing point for the vast commerce of the central part of the United States, and as a manutacturing center is the leader of the world in many important lines. it is the terminal point of more than twenty railroads and holds a leading place in finance in the United States The money available for the exposition far exceeds the amount ever be lore in hand for such an enterprise. comprising some \$16,000,000. The citizens and corporations of St Louis raised by private subscription the sum of \$5,000,000; the municipality of St. Louis added \$5,960,000 more he state of Missouri appropriated \$1,000,000, and the United States gov ernment gives its endorsement and help to the extent of \$5,000,000, be sides appropriating \$250,000 for the government building. It is expected that this last named sum will be con aderably increased for the purpose of making the most complete govern nent exhibit ever brought together Appropriations have been made by several states ranging all the way iom \$15,000 to \$250,000 each.

On the 20th of August last the predent of the United States issued : proclamations to all the nations of the world inviting them to participate in the World's fair at St. Louis. This nvitation was delivered through dirlomatic channels to the heads of the various governments, and tavorable replies have been received from : large number of them, indicating a world-wide interest in the exposition

The site of the World's fair is u the western part of the city, the at thorities having set azide more than 600 he exposition, and an adjacent are: raving been secured makes a tetal c hearly 1200 acres devoted to the tain Including in the fair grounds are the buildings and grounds of Washin-

ton University valued at \$2,000,000, The principal buildings for the exposition are arranged according to a symmetrical plan somewhat in the form of a fan, in the northeastern part of the Forest park section of the grounds. The principal vista will be that from the main entrance looking southwest some three-quarters of a rile from the art palace, which wil rown an eminence of sixty fee above the general level of the main buildings. This avenue will be too feet in width. Fronting upon these beautiful avenues will be the manuactures and liberal art buildings, the -ducational and social economy build ings, the mines, machinery, electric ity and transportation buildings. These structures vary in size from 5 to 15 acres in area. A broad lagoor encircles two of the most central buildings. The palace of art upor the hill at the southwest will be a permanent building, and with its by buildings will cost \$1,000,000. The general style of the buildings is that of the renaissance with a liberal use of colonnade effects upon all exteriors. The slope from the palace of art to the lagoons will afford an opportunity for eascade effects of a most beattiful character. The government building and pavilions devoted to special purposes will occupy a position upon the elevation south east but conveniently situated with reference to the main group of exposition build ings. Southward from the main group and beyond the palace of art is a considerable space which will be devoted to state and foreign buildings. Among them will be the Missouri buildings, which is to be a permanent edifice costing about \$300,000, The largest building of the exposition will be that devoted to agriculture and its allied industries, which will stand west of the main group, and will cover an area of more than 32 acres. The new buildings of Washington University which stand west of the main group of buildings are near-

ly ready for occupancy, and will be the administrative headquarters as well as serve other purposes The World's fair will embrace in

tion in its most advanced state. The and social economy; art, liberal arts; manufactures, machinery, electricity; transportation; agriculture and food Throughout cesses of manufacture and the development of the articles displayed. stallations of manufacturing plants, the exposition and give it an individterials will be in most instances shown, and step by step the work of producing articles of utility and value will be portrayed. An effort will be made to have every country as well as every department of human activity adequately represented. Commissioners have been appointed and have gone upon their missions to the vari ons countries of the world which have accepted the invitation to participate in the exposition, with the view of assisting so far as possible in the collection of exhibits for St. Louis. They carry with them a tulknowledge of the plan and scope of he exposition and are empowered to co-operate with the representatives et the various governments in bringing ogether displays that will show in : comprehensive way the natural re sources of the many countries their various lines of manufacture, then

agement to have it portray civiliza-

making an advanement in civiliza-Not only is St. Louis a great main acturing center in which is con simed enormous quantities of ras naterials, but throughout the Misses sippi valley, which is fillurary to St ouis, there are many important muri ifacturing cities and towns of les c contlation, in which also are to b ound markets for the various up lucts of other states and countries St. Louis is also an important finin dal center and her men of capital asarge investors in enterprises in a earts of the world. The mining, him er, fruit growing and plantation in etests of other states and countriiffer such attractive field. For investi nent, that it will be of importance to every state and nation to have the possibilities in these directions tho. nightly and well represented at the oming exposition. The entire Mis assimply valley was settled by per de of an adventurous spirit, and it i now peopled by their sons and dairs! ers, who have inherited in a mean are the same desire for participating and the uphaddane of new comme and centers. It is a possible to cr ist them in the development of the interests of other states and countrie a desirable advantage will have been vill give all an opportunity, the value

systems of education and other pub-

de institutions by which they are

ughtly considered. The management of the exposition s in the hands of a board of ninety hree directors representing the fine, dan, professional, manufacturus mercantile and rady ay Interests co 5t. Louis. The president of the commany is Hon. David R. Francis, for nerly mayor of the city, governor of Missouri and secretary of the interior is a member of the cabinet of Presiient Cleveland. The plans for the construction of the exposition have been well prepared, and work will be carried on without cessation until the opening may. These plans indicate an exposition vacily larger than an World's fair, possessing an interest far greater than any former exposition, and having an influence upon twentieth century civilization that will be impossible to estimate

of which cannot be over e-timated c

MARK BENNETT. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Harriet P. Dame union, W. V. R. U., at their meeting elected there or fieters:

Pres., Mrs. Lizzie A. Cram; S. V. P., Mrs. Annie L. Kimball; J. V. P., Mrs. Emna O. Moulton, Chap., Mrs. Estelle Darrell; Treas., Mrs. Mary A. Hempshire; Sec., Mrs. Florence H. Churchill; C. Mrs. Gertrude Lovell; J. G., Mrs. Lydia P. Lovell; O. G., Mrs. Dora Kelgans,

Greenland grange of Greenland has dected these officers: W. M., William R. Weeke, O., George R. Lord; J., Annie L. Berryt S. Charles F. Mazden, A. S., Albert Wilburt Chap., George E. Odell, breas., N. P. Ordway; Sec. Mrs. Mark L. Berry: Ceres, Mrs. Sprah W. Wochst. Flore, Mrs. Clara Bennett; J. A. B. Mics Bessle Carr

Blaidell & Young of York have purchas 4 125 acres of woodland in North Kittery, known all the Thomas activity. It is the purpose of its maje (6) est tract.

POLICE COURT.

exhibits are divided into the follow- Annie Carter and Henry Quinn Arraigned Before Judge Emery.

At a short session of police court this morning Annie Carter was arraigned before Judge Emery charged As soon as Annie met the stern gaze mother's lot is far from a happy one. of the judge, she became excited and This, condition can be quickly pleaded to be allowed to go home, and hardly ceased her entreaties long was given a suspended sentence of will be lighter and her home happier. six months at Brentwood, the senthe station

peared as witnesses. The row started in a saloon on Water street over tention drawn to them." a game of cards. Quinn striking Dorey and chasing him out of doc.s where another scrap occurred. Quinn Y., sole agents for the United States. was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of \$6.67. Dorey was considered not guilty and discharged.

OBSEQUIES.

This afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scully of McDonough street, occurred the uneral of Katherine Elizabeth Scully. The interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertaker Makell had charge of the funeral arrangements.

This atternoon at the family res' lence in Kittery at two o'clock the inneral of Fernando Manson (coldace, Rev. George C. Andrews of the Second Methodist conducting the revices. The body was placed in Vr. Bertaker's tomb in this city.

This morning at eight o'cleck the funeral of Mary Driscoll teck place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Finnesan performing high mays. The belvas taken to Bo ton on the 30 57 rain where interment will take pla-Tertaker Ham's tomb in the city.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIC-NORTH CHURCH.

Through the kindly co-operation of many of the musicians of our city und under the enthusiastic leade ship of Mr. Peckins, a very worth musical service will be civen at the North church on Suaday evening, The work to be rendered is the composiion of the erganist of Trimes hurch Bo ton. The cirtorio will be and in that church this year, and . co effect places including our own-

aty. Instrumental accompanio at will be a feature of the service, ing the introduction of the choral clnent the composer has made it polls ble to: the congregation to join in suring the well known hymns et the Chertmas time.

NATIVE OF NEWINGTON.

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 20.--Valentine A. Pickering, seventy-eight year old, for many years a resident of this town, died at his home on Carrier 🖟 street yesterday afternoon after a thort illness. Mr. Pickering was born in Newington, N. H., in 1822. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having seen a member of Co. B. 17th Mast. anlisting from Lyanfield. He was on guard duty at Washington at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln. A wite and daughter sucvive him. Functal services will be held Sunday at two o'clock.

Gunning cannot be profitable in t now. A man told the writer that hi soy but gone up river in his dory on communicatrip. He had agreed with his son to cat all the birds he get cleathers and all) and the decay. thrown into the bargain. Whether he emoyed his teast or came out of his igreement without having to carmore than his words the reporter did not learn. Newimpyport News.

She has been the east AstAllta and they have all disable and I had been trouble with the abuse the second speak too from the with the abuse to blightly of Case in the Control of the terms of the plant of the plant Particles of the plant of the plant plant Particles of the particles of the



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Mrs. A. G. Mace of 12 Madison tence to be enforced if she was found street, says: "My little girl had weak again in this city. After thanking kidneys. I believe she inherited the the judge and our genial marshal she complaint. Her trouble was non-remade all possible haste to get out of tention of the kidney secretions. I employed physicians and used many Henry Quinn was next to be ard remedies advertised but until I obraigned charged with assault on Jo- tained Doan's Kidney Pills at Philsoph Dorey and Joseph Dorey was brick's pharmacy, nothing did her charged with an assault on Quinn, any good. They helped her so much Richard Martin and James Berry ap- and gave such relief to the child that I am very grateful for having my at-

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one of the briefest but most important speeches in his career. It consists merely of the words "I will"

ennial story about the new congressman who blew out the gas. It must be that the silver question is dead, in deed.

write shorthand. But when it comes to expressing himself on certain topics he declines to use abbreviations of

It is hoped that Marconi will rlso securing patrons of his system from Lady'S not covered by competition.

ought to and undoubtedly does, feel new agreement with Great Britain isfactory essentials of the document.

The retirement of Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith from the cure for diseases of the stomach and cabinet has been expected. The unquestioned fact that Mr. Smith would have resigned ere this had President to be built up and strengthened in the McKinley lived proves that his action does not result from the change in chieftainship. Against his personal inclination, Mr. Smith has remained in office long enough to make assured the accomplishment of his two chief purposes—the firm establishment of purposes—the firm establishment of abuses in the second-class mail pervice. These two achievements alone make his record as root make a source of the purposes and the reform of abuses in the second-class mail pervice. These two achievements alone make his record as root make a source of the pain that I could not eat anything except bread and ten—or if I did the top of my head hurt so it stemed, it would kill fire. But now, since using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Fatorite Prescription,' I can eat a little of almost anything I want, and can do a good day's work as well as anybody can."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cure does not result from the change in make his record as postmaster-general honorably conspicuous. But Mr. Smith has been in the cabinet more than postmaster-general. His counsel was at all times of fnestimalde value to President McKinley, and there is abundant evidence that he has been in thorough accord with President the. selection of Henry C. Payne as his successor, the president shows an ap-

in politics and of proved executive capacity.

The practically unanimous ratificaion of the canal treaty by the senate places the great project one step secured, for the first time in many years a working understanding between this government and England of the isthmus. The diplomatic obcompact which gives to this country all that it could reasonably expect to receive from England. The new treaty permits the construction of a respects an American trade and war TEntered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office | agency, available for the commerce ble to that of these state. The vote for ratification was a sure index of the canal itself. It presages an emphatic indorsement of any welldrawn bill. Opposition to such a bill Portsmouth's Interests must now spring from a selfish interest in either the great trans-conti-You want local news! Read the Herald. | the Panama company. The friends More local news than all other local dal- of the canal should require no specific encouragement to send them forward in the work to secure early this winter the necessary legislation for the construction of the canal. They have accurately estimated the public temper on the subject. They have finally gained all that American diplomacy can secure for them in this new treaty, and they were never in so strong a position from which to assail the remnants of the opposition. The choice of the route cannot longer serve to complicate and delay final solution. Congress is fully informed as to the engineering and financial factors in the case. Prograstination has marked this project from its incention, and is today the only hope of the selfish opposition. The real friends of the canal, who are unques tionably in a heavy majority in both houses, will presumably not play into the hands of the railroads and the Panama people by permitting the weeks to ship past without action.

NEW BANQUET HALL.

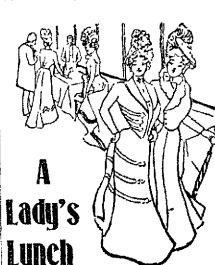
treatment of the treaty.

The Moses H Goodrich fire engine ompany dedicated its new banquet hall on Thursday evening with an entertainment and a feed as an example of some of the affairs that are promsed in the room in the lutine. The hrence had many of their friends and invited guests present at the occasion and it was a very happy one for

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Anned, Dec. 20 -Tag Margaret William P. Miskell had the funeral in It looks as it it will be a long time barre Richard, Hirricane island, New before Mr. Bryan is called upon to York stone, schooner Charley Woolschooner W. T. Emerson, Bangor, Boston, lumber; tug H. A. Mathes Boston Portsmouth, with barge York Boston, Portsmouth, light, and barge Exeter, Boston, York, light.

Sailed, Dec. 20 .-- Tug Piscataqua with barges Eliot and Dover.



Has been rudely defined by some cynic proud of Secretary John 'lay for his as "sleps and sweets." And after all careful and patient negotiation of the there's more truth than poetry in the satisfy the palate, but they are far from regarding the inthrnian canal. The satisfying to the storach, which requires Senator's approval by a vote of 72 to that food be nutritious first and nice six is a grand endorsement of the sat- afterward. By careless eating women pave the way for stomach "trouble,"

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grow. You find it about all you can do to live along as you nearer consummation. There is now are and keep well. Your child and complain that their sight is gradhas to do all that and grow beually diminishing, owe the idea to dirty glasses," remarks an optician. sides. Some children can't "Spectacles and eye-glasses are as regarding the terms of the piercing stand the extra strain. They much benefitted by a bath now and stacles have been swept away by a get weak and sickly as a result many people there are who think that

new life in the backward child that is, apparently clean—the wearand strengthens the weak ones.

extra strain and carries the nental railroads or the franchise of children along until they are wiped a fine film of dirt is left on strong enough to stand it and no wiping will clean it off. In

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.

PERSONALS.

bome on Marcy street by illness.

overing from an attack of pneumon-

York Harbor are visiting in Boston

Harry Muchinore of Dartmouth colege is passing his holiday vacation in the city, the guest of his parents.

the winter, and has secured a position as painter. Foreman Sparmaker Charles A.

The senate has set the pace in its the latter part of the week en a five lays' trip to New York city. Mrs Charlotte Dennett and Mrs.

> grand lodge at Boston this week. George Brown of Friend street, who: has been restricted to the house by in attack of typhoid fever, is slowly

Star lodge, U. O. of L. O. L. to the

Joseph H. Emery of New York, who has been the guest of Thomas H. Rider of Summer street for two days. lett on Thursday for New York city.

Edward Frost of Marvin's island, falling on the ice recently, is still at the Cottage hospital and his condition is unimproved.

York Harbor and Beach railroad, is sate. Entertainment at 1 o'clock. restricted to his home as a result of ick is running his frain.

Miss Annie Locke of Jacksonville, of months as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Neal of Kittery

Ira A. Newick, J. Winslow Peirce Arthur O'Keefe, Harry Muchmore Harry Peyser, Robert Harding and Charles Dondero, students at Dartmouth college, have arrived home to pass a two weeks' vacation with their parents in this city.

The engagement of Mr. Ralph W. Hawkes of York and Miss Georgia M. Bancroft of Mount Holyoke college was formally announced on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Hawkes is a son of Dr. W. L. Hawkes of York Harbor, a graduate of Dartmouth college, and at present a student in the Boston University Law school. He is associated with his father in the management of the two Hawkes' pharmacies. and is a young man of great promise and popularity. Miss Bancroft is one of the leaders in York Beach summer society circles. She will spend the holidays as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkes .- York Courant.

TO TEST SCHOOL LAW.

Concord. Dec. 20 .- The first cases under the new school attendance law were tried last week when three citizeus of Tamworth were summoned into court, and it was proved that they had neglected to send their children to school, and when notified by the truent officer, insisted upon a

right to do as they pleased.

CANNOT SINK THE DOCK.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 20.--Serious doubts as to the value of Algeirs, La., as a site for a naval station have been troused. The basin built for the rereption of the floating dock seems to was called out on the school grounds be a receptacle for wrecks and other material swept down the Mississippi had assembled. Miss Addie Stevens by the current so that it is impossible stepped forward and in behalf of the to sink the dock to receive vessels.

GIVE THE SPECS A BATH. How Many People Come to Think

They Are. "Half the people who wear glasses then as people are. It is strange how by wiping their glasses now and then they keep them clean. The fact is This is where Scott's Emul- that they want a bath just as frequently as does the human being. canal which will be in all practical sion does some of its best You see, it is this way: The face, work. It is a strong " grow- give off a fine vapor. This clings to and especially the eyes, all the time of the world, but particularly value ing " medicine. It starts up the glasses and the dust collects on them. As soon as they became clean

> them and is necessary, a bath is also required. Every time the glasses are them and this gradually accumulates time this coating gets thick enough to blur the vision, even though at a glance the glasses may appear clean. When this occurs the sight is diminished and they come to me or some other optician. What they ought to have done was to give the glasses a bath in warm water, well scrubbing them with a small tooth brush and soap afterward wiping them. This should first be done with chamois leather and then with tissue paper to polish them.'

"So the process goes on. But

CITY BRIEFS.

School closes today for the annual two weeks Christmas vacation.

The Fannie A. Gardner Rebekah lodge meets tonight and elects offi-

Arrived today from Baltimore, barge C. C. C. No. 21, with 1679 tons roal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Arrived today, from Philadelphia, barge John C. Fitzpatrick, with 2311 tons coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker. There is good skating on Clarkson's Ella R. Hall are the representatives of pond at Kittery Point and the pond

was cleanly swept after the storm No decision of the railroad commissioners in regard to the Hill-Loy ell controversy has yet been received by the attorneys for the parties in-

terested. Ook Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, went to Kittery and attended the tuneral services of Fernando Manson, he having been a member of

that organization. The members of the Junior League of the Methodist church will hold a Christmas sale at the parsonage on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Conductor George Hobbs, of the Cake, candy and tancy articles for

> The following judges will president the York county terms of court this ear: Chief Justice Wiswell, Alfred; third Tuesday of September. Justice Fogler, first Tuesday of May, Alfred; Justice Peabody, first Tuesday of January, Saco.

William C. McCallum, while at work on a staging Thursday, fell to the ground and broke his left legjust above the ankle joint. Clarence Filley, who was at work on the same stage, was badly shaken up and somewhat bruised.

The women of St. John's parish are meeting with considerable success in their fair which is to be held at Philbrick hall on Friday evening, Dec. 27th. The sale of tickets is progressing very favorably and a large attendance is assured. The groups of young ladies taking part in the dances under the direction of Miss Julia Moses are very enthusiastic in the performance of their part of the program.

"C" With a Tail.

The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

This morning at the kindergartens at the Haven, Cabot and Farragut schools. Christmas exercises were held to which the parents were invited. After an exhibition of the work of the little ones, dainty Christmas gifts were distributed to the parents in the form of match scratchers, They were found guilty and fined calendars, etc., the gifts being taken An apppeal was taken and the con- from pretty Christmas trees. Candy stitutionality of the law will be test- and pop corn was also served and the last session of this term will long be remembered by the little people.

PRESENTATION.

This atternoon just previous to the afternoon session at the Whipple school, Principal Charles H. Taylor, where the scholars of the ninth grade scholars of Mr. Taylor's room pre



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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Moore.

The peculiarly sad circumstances of the death of Mrs. Margaret Moore. wife of Daniel B. Moore, at their 10me near Sewall's bridge, York, carly Thursday morning, invite expressions of deepest sorrow and sympathy. Death was caused from severe hemorrhages at two o'clock in the morning. The couple had been married about a year. The age of the dereased was about thirty years.

A Chinese Goddess. The wife of the emperor of Hwangti, who is worshiped by the Chinese as a goddess, is said to have begun the manufacture of silk in the Celestial empire in 2000 B. C.

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For Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. For Wells Beach—9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55. a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. 10., 12:30, 0:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland--2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. rag 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester -- 7:19, 9:47, a. m. 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:29, p. m. Sunday,

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7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton- 9.22, 11:50, a. m., 2:13, 4:50, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,

6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

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1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond--9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

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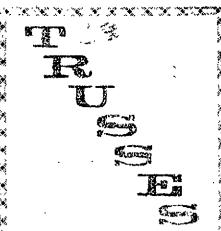
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The latest report of the Suez Canal light the canal by electricity, so as to ble tallow so useful to the Chinese. let the traffic proceed at night. To meet The grains are crushed, boiled and aft-\$4,925,000 will be negotiated.

but little has been done in following the development of navigation. The nues, and the traffic in late years has been almost at a standstill. Transoceanic navigation has for some garden.

time realized that the use of small a small margin of profit even on high rates of freight transportation. Vessels canal is insufficient for them, which is stem by slender threads. given as the reason that the year 1960 shows no increase in traffic. This is to be remedied by modern reforms, the principal of which will be the enlargement of the cannel.

"novexplosive" boiler, which is built! as heat reservoirs. The slabs are placed in the furnace and their outer surfaces exposed to the hot gases. The feed water, having been previously heated in a cooler part of the boiler, is copper slabs provided for the purpose, where it is instantly transformed into steam. According to the inventor should any sudden demand for steam a single workman, will yield a nound of arise it is only necessary to force in more water, the heat stored in the copper slabs being sufficient to promptly evaporate the required larger amount.

An Italian engineer, M. Triulzi, has devised a special instrument, the eleptoscope, whereby it is possible for the crew of a submarine boat to ascertain what is progressing on the surface while sal merced. It comprises a tube fitted with crystal prise in a special number. Severe experiments were carried out with the appointus on board the submarine II Delphao in the presence of the Radian minister of marine Photographs of objects on the surface were successfully obtained.



One of the med surprising of recent poological discoveries is that the angestors of the whales and dolphins were what was then regarded as necessary protected by a long armor similar to b profishment for American service. There that of the armadillos of South Amer-

New Hampshire Town Lines. The law of New Hampshire regulathat town lines shall be resurveyed and marked at least once in seven

The Cellar. Great care should be taken to keep the cellar dry, for rheumanism, pheumonia and immerous malarial affections as well as neuralgia and sciaticaare caused by foal, air from a damp cellar.

Chinese Anæsthetics. A Chinese manuscript in the Paris library proves that anaeschetics for surgient purposes were used in China 1,700

For an Open Fireplace.

A useful addition to an open fireplace is a pilice of red iron bent into a long oval placed to as to reach from the back to the front bar. It is handy to set a Lettle or goblet on and is even very good to help kindle a slow fire, as it draws the air up.

A Sprained Ankle. A sprained ankle should be placed in bot water as soon as possible and kept there at a high temperature for eight

or ten hours, and all the pain and sore-

Watch Glasses. A single workman can cut by hand 6,000 which glarges a day,

Metals.

condense on which; others, like gold and Filver, expand. This, as well as the heat given out in alloying, especially wiren brass and bronze are formed, proves that an alloy is not a mere mechanical mixture, but a true chemical compound.

Belting a tree that is, fulling it by destroying the lark in a circle around the trunk injures it for lumber.

Tree Belling.

Parls Bats.

all over the world is estimated to unnount in the opt exate to \$70,000,000. Turapikes,

TWO QUEER TREES.

One Supplies Tallow and the Other Yields Varnish.

The tallow tree is a native of China. Some species are also found in the East Indies. It is of about the height and appearance of the pear tree, the leaves recompany calls attention to modern im- sembling those of the poplar. The blosprovements to meet the requirements som is yellow, but the singularity of the of navigation which will be inauga- tree is the truit; which is inclosed in a rated in the near future. The deepen- huck like that of the chestnut. When the ing of the channel thirty-one feet has fruit is ripe, the husk opens of itself, been begun, and it is contemplated to filbert. These grains contain the vegetashowing three white grains the size of a

these expenses and those of a few erward mixed with vegetable oil and pilnor improvements a new loan of wax. So prepared they make the best eandles, burning almost without smoke Since the opening of the Suez canal and quite free from smell. In China these trees are cultivated in extensive plains planted in regular order. The leaves incline to red, and, the blossom year 1906 showed no increase in reve- being yellow, the trees are beautiful objects in a Climese landscape, a grove of them having the appearance of a flower

The tree has of late years been introsteamers for long distances leaves but duced into North America and is cultivated about Charleston and Savannah. It is also admired in this region for its "remarkable appearance at the approach of large tonnage, however, were und of winter." The leaves become a brilknown at the time of the opening of liant red, and, the fruit lusks falling off, the Sucz canal, and the depth of the white seeds remain suspended to their Another curious tree which grows wild

in China as well as Japan produces the

beautiful black Japan varnish so much admired in Japanese productions of art. The varnish is made from the green of the tree, which is gathered much in the same way maple sap is got from the ma-A feature of a new steam engine ex. ple tree. About the middle of the summer hibited at the Glasgow exhibition is a a number of laborers proceed to the plantations of these trees, each man furnish ed with a knife and a great number of upon a new principle. The essential hollow shells larger than oyster. In the point is the reduction of the water back of each tree they make many incispace to the smallest possible limit stons about two inches in length, and unand the retention of large reserve der each incision they force in the edge steam power by the use of copper slabs of the shell, which easily penetrates the soft bark. This operation is performed in the evening, as the varaish only flows at night. The next morning they scrape out carefully the shells, which are nearly filled with varnish. The next evening the shells are replaced and the varnish againforced by a pulmp into passages in the collected in the morning. This process is repeated through the summer or until the

> varnish cach night.- St. Louis Republic. LINCOLN TRIED IT. And That Ended the Navai Sweat-

varnish exists to flow. It is computed

that fifty trees, which can be attended by

boz Punishment. On one of Mr. Lincoln's excursions to Fortress Monr e on the steamer Haitford in 1865 his attention was directed to a narrow door bound with iron, the use of which he was unxious to fearn.

"What is this?" he asked. "Oh, that is the 'sweather,' " was the reply. "It is used for retractory and insubordinate seamen. A man in there is subjected to steam heat and has very litthe ventilation. It generally brings him to terms very quickly."

President Lancoln's curio ity was arous-

ed, "This," he said to himself, "is treatment to which thousands of American seamen are probably subjected every year. Let me try it for myself and see what it really is, Taking off his hat, for he was several inches over six feet in height, he entered

the inclosure, which he found to be little more than three test in length or width. He gave orders that at a signal from himself the door should be immediately opened. It was then closed and the steam turned on. He had been inside hardly three minnte : before the signal was given. Po sideat Lincoln had experienced enough of

was very little ventilation, and the short exposure to the hot and hunad air bad il nost suffocated him. Turning to Secretary Welles of the may department, the president ordered Part no such in locure as the sweatbox should ever after be allowed on any ves-

of flying the American flam. It was not an Lour after this order had can given before every sailor on every slap in Hampton Roads had heard of it. The effect was most remarkable on the older sailors, many of whom had themwhile experienced the punishment of the sweathex. Some of them wept from joy. But the good results of this net of President Lincoln were not confined to the American navy, Great Britain, France, Germany and other European countries heard that the sweatbox had been abolished in America as inhuman. One and all of these nations in turn fell into line, and today the sweatbox is not to be found on any vessel flying the flag

of a civilized nation throughout the world. -Youth's Companion.

Raisin Porridge. A recent convalescent much enjoyed a raisin porridge that was one of the dishes of the menn offered by a trained nurse. The recipe for it, as got from its compounder, called for a dozen large raisins. which were cut in pieces and boiled half an hour in a little water. When the water has all boiled away, add one cupful of milk, and when this has been brought to the boiling point stir in a thickening made of a tenspoonful of flour wet in a Herald. little cold milk. The porridge is done when it is smooth and as thick as eastard. Add a quarter of a teaspoonful of sall as it is taken from the fire and serve | cd the purty, "Miss Keepounder was hot .-- New York Post.

Library Paste.

A good paste for library use may be made by sonking one level tablespoonful fquarter of an ounce) of gum arabic in Baltimore American. two tablespoonfuls of cold water and mixing two tablespoonfuls (one ounce) of rice flour, after wetting it with a little cold water, with half a pint of boiling past and gone. water. Then mix the two together and cook for ten minutes, stirring frequently, acted quick enough. and after adding a few drops of carbolic acid pour into a small jar. It must be kept from the nir.

Explained. "You say the defendant pulled the

pinintiff's bair. Now, how could the defendant, who is an unusually short man, reach the plaintiff's hair, the plaintiff being fully six feet tall?" "Why, you see, your honor, the phinfiff was builting him at the time." -

We all of us profess to want everyhody

to be trank with us, but when somebody threatens to tell us just what he thinks The first turppile road was laid by tween Laneaster and Philadelphia in Beston Transcript.

A TALE OF MONTANA.

Involving a Traveler, a Hackman and the Latter's Advice.

"Some time ago," sail a Cleveland man, "business carried me on a swinging trip through the west. I was due to make Helena, Mon., on a certain afternoon, and the connection from Ogden was a bad one. We arrived at Butte about 5 a. m., and the train for Helena left there at 6 o'clock from another station. Red eyed and hungry, I descended to the dreary platform and gathered unto myself a hackman. He assured me be knew of a good place where I could get breakfast, and that part of his tale was true, for he drove me to a very good chophouse, where an excellent meal was served me. So good indeed was the cof-

"As no other train left there for Montana's capital city until late in the afternoon I did as I was bid. On the back was my steamer trunk, and soon the entire outfit drew up at the station platform exactly four minutes before the train was to start. As I alighted the hackman advised: Better get your ticket, captain, while I get the trunk down. You haven't much time left.' Sound adhastened to take.

"Returning with the pasteboard in my hand, I was surprised to find the backman seated on my solitary piece of baggage. 'Here, you,' I remonstrated, 'look

better pay my bill first. It's five dollars."

buy the trap." "That's what it is,' he made firm answer, and then he added: 'No pay, no

round, but I wasn't sure of the outcome his experienced eye up and down my fignre. You might do me or I might go through you, but one thing's certainwhichever way it came out you'd miss

that train."

"This, too, was sound advice, and I reak it and he five dollars, and then, with his willing and able assistance, both my trunk and myself made that train. Ten miles from Butte a fallen bowlder blocked us, and there we lay all day. Both morning and afternoon trains rolled into Helena that evening as one. Ever since I have wondered if I had but known of that bowlder's presence in advance whether I would have taken the later train in triumph or have gone to a hospital for repairs."- New York Tribune.

Reffoorers in "flamlet."

The buffooners once tolerated in pro vincial theaters is illustrated in an auce dote set forth in the memoir of Barry Sullivan, Wright, who was the First Gravedigger, prepared himself to take the house by storm by having incased his person within a dozen or more waist coats of all corrs of shapes and patterns When about to commence the operation of digging the grave for the "fair Onhe the" Wright began to unwind by taking off waistcoat after waistcoat, which

caused unroations laughter among the andience. But as fast as he relieved himself of one waistcoat Paul Bedford, the Second Gravedigger, incased himself in the cast off vests, which increased the salvos of

Wright, so ing houself outdone, kep: on the remainder of the waistcoats and went on with his part quite crestfallen.

Bla Rical Hotel. When Li Hung Chang was in New York in 1896, he was reach impressed by the splendors of the Waldact, it which he and his entire suit bud rooms One day he sent for the manager of the hotel and asked him, with the engeging directness which characterized his in tercourse with occidentals, his age, ld salary and presently the rest of the building. When he had satisfied his cuhotel management, he said to Mr. Boldt

Chirer and build me a hotel just like "Why," Mr. Boldt asked in surprise-"why does your excellency wish to have

such a hotel as this?" "So that I may have hot water when

ever I want it," said Li Hung Chang. Cupid's Effective Darts.

Once upon a time Cupid called on Vul-"Friend Vulcan," he said, "things have been a little slow with me of late, and I have been missing a lot of marks. I want you to make me a new lot of darts

with this note from Cupid: Dear Vulcan-Tie se last darts didn't miss once Make me 19,000 ger-s more gold tipped ones at once. I am doing the greatest work of my lite. Moral.-Aim is made more effective by the judicious use of gold.-New York

The Amateur.

"Yes." said the person who had attendthere, and we had to beg and beg her to

would have to beg and beg her to stop."-

Hindsight. Casey-Well, ye can't prevint what's

Casey-How could ye? Cassidy-Shtop it befoor it happens .-Philadelphia Press.

A Neighborhood Advantage. "Don't the tramps ever visit your street?" "No; there's an employment agency on

Incense is mentioned in A. D. 496 as used in Christian churches, the occasion being the baptism of Clovis of France,

A wise man never interferes with a wo- ! man who is tanding her own business,-Chicago News.

Globe.

and fler Jewels. It is a rare privilege to be allowed to peep at the mysteries of an empress' toilet, to ransack her wardrobes, with their treasures of costly gowns, to open her jewel casket and to gloat over gems that would purchase many a king's ransom, but when this empress is the most luxurious and picturesque woman of an extravagant age the tempration is too

VANITY OF AN EMPRESS.

Josephine Dearly Loved Her Gowns

strong to resist, says The Golden Penny. Such an empress was Josephine, in turn the spoiled durling and outcast wife of Napoleon L. whose star filled the social heaven of Europe for five years. Josephine was more than forty years old and had already exhausted all the arts of luxury when she was crowned empress in 1804. Her êrst beauty had long left her, and, it is said, she had practiced the fatal and fashionable art of coameling until the enamel would no longer retain its hold on her skin, but cracked and covered her with a constant layer of white powder.

For ordinary occasions her hairdresser was a M. Herbeault, "a magnificent creature in an embroidered costume, with a sword at his side," but for any important occasion M. Duplan, the most consummate artist in the world, was called in M. Duplan's salary for these occasional services was 20,000 france a year, increased later by Napoleon to 42,000 francs. These two enrivated artists designed for Josephine's benefit no less than a thousand new methods of bairdressing, each adapted to the special cir-

gumstances in which it was worn. Much as Josephine lover her hundreds of costly dresses, she loved her jewelty more and was never happy unless she was adding almost daily to her treasures. In a few short months she spect half a million francs on jewels, and her happiest hours at Malmaison were spent in sprending out her thousands of gents on the table before her and gloating over their

Her extravagance was the cause of many tears and much upbraiding from Napoleon, who grew tired of paying bill , many of them reaching almost a taddo francs. But in the end he usually succombed to her pleading and perstence and would say to her: "Come, Josephine! Come, my little one! Console yourself, I will make it all right." Poor, silly Josephine! Poor Napoleon!

Soft linen crash makes the best towels for drying silver. In washing silver no soap should be

used, as it is apt to give it a pewtery ap-

penrance. All the mending of the veck short I be regularly and promptly done and never

very band coment to r stonewate. A canton thannel bug put on the brooms when sweeping matting takes up the dust and saves much wear on the matture.

Cushion pillawa talled with sale fle soft

is said, retain their shape and classicate

ers or so called dawn. In hanging pictures the cerds should be as near as possible the color of the wall. and the center of the picture should not

wiping the furniture with it before putting on the front ne cream will result in a very high polish that will not finger mark.

Wringing out a cloth in het water and

and the trembling youth obeyed. "Well, what is it?" The unhappy young man cleared List threat.

on for the hand of your distance The old man terred by to be his churand intently result of his visitor. "Does my daughter want you?" be

south report with some agents at "Mesout the to the The old man alide la "The whole of that cold are really maccountaide." Le riaitered. "It secrit but a day or two ago that she eved for

a doll. Then it was a posty. Now it is

How Killers I've Revolvers. I was present at a taid where a man with a split second watch fixed a very ordinary denizes of the border, who drew his six shooter and emplied it in a secand and a quarter. It takes a tyro that long to pull the trigge, on e when he is all ready. The experts do not pull talgger at all. Long ago it was demonstrated that it was vastly quaker to file of the pawl that locks a gan and trust to "fanning" the barrier than it was to shoot even the easiest of double action revolvers in the ordingry way. This explains how it was possible for the famore man fallers to accomplish marvels against other and equally desperate men-

A stoutly made little fellow of eight. to his mother, who happened to be extremely thin: "Oh, mother, I do believe you must be the very sweetest woman in the world?"

"Thanks, very much, Lawrence. But why so affectionate? What do you "I don't want anything. I only know

the world." "Really you are too flattering. WLy this sudden outburst of affection?" "Well, you know. I've been thinking over the old, old saying, "The nearer the

Her Tip.

kins, "don't you think you could find some race track where the horses are crooked?" "Perhaps."

every time you play a horse straight it loses."-Washington Stur. What He Called It.

"What is your occupation?" asked the attorney.

"Well, don't you call that an occupa-"No, sir. I call that a job."-Chicago

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-

"I haven't any," the witness answered.

Record-Heraid.

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of us we know instinctively that it is something not at all complimentary. - at encourages a lot of fools. - Atchison

fee that I lingered over it until he bade me hasten lest I lose the train.

vice that, which I saw the force of and

lively there! I want to get that trunk "Without moving he replied: 'You'd

"'What?' I gasped. 'I don't want to

trunk check. Sabe? "With that he arose and stretched himself. He was a bit taller and a bit bigger I fell I might, and then again I felt I mightn't. He noted my hesitation and took out his watch and turned the dial toward me. It wanted exactly one minate of train time. The the same doubt, captain,' he remarked quietly as he ran

laughter, for as Wright was getting thin ner Paul grew fatter and fatter.

riosity in regard to various details "I want you to come back with me to

and tip each one of them with gold." Several days afterward Mercury appeared in a great hurry before Vulcan

"And did she play?" "Oh, yes. I thought for a time that we

Cassidy-Shure, ye could av ye only

the corner."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

. The fact that Columbus was laughed tion?"

dazzling charms.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

permitted \* accumulate. Place a of paris mixed with a cold so-Intion of alum makes a slow setting, but

hetter than these tilled with theap teachse much above the eye line.

A Spoiled Child's Whims. "Sit down!" said the force old men.

"I have carrest'ut is, I have come, he began in stamp, cinz accepts, "to as a

"Yes, sir: I am see She do ," the

a monkey. Of correct should have to have it it she wants it. That's all. Good day."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

as well armed as thems does -- Mans y'a His Sweet Mether.

want?" you must be the very sweetest woman in

bone the sweeter the meat."-Harry Furniss in Strand.

"Well, I wish you would. You knew,

"I work in a boiler factory.

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#### THE ENDER A REP.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

on Thursday evening.

Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald,

ker's store, instead of at Spinney's

The Scottish Rite Masons held spe- steadier and more consistent work. cial work on Thursday evening, a large number of the members being called out to take part in the work.

Ordinary bousehold accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclertric Oil in the medncine chest. Heals burns, cuts,

There were two lodgets at the poone for fighting. The latter was charged with making the disturbance on the street and gave his name as Joseph Dorey.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Cintment cured me quickly! and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

of the children. Pleasant to take; | remedy of all remedies for every

M. Bindette of Boston, the head of the famous Peerfoot farm leads the list of incorporators.

Statutics compiled for the indus-

#### BOWLING.

Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court day evening between two local teams. rolled in the Reece alleys on Thurscaptained respectively by George After tomorrow the waiting room Woods and Ritchie Buchanan, the latat Kittery will be at J. Frank Wal-ter team winning by a total of filtyeight nm: . Morrill was high man with the excellent total of 276, while John-There was just enough of the show son bowled the highest single string to keep down the dust that would with a score of 101, barely defeating base blown had the fleecy flakes not Morrill by a single pin, Buchanan's bowlers, on the whole, did much the

> BUCHANAN'S TEAM. Buchanan John: on 73 79 104 256

> Schwartz 71 84 101 259 Parshtey 77 88 89 254 WOODS' TEAM. 99 Drew 77 67

97 75 96) 66 389 429 463 1231

the remedy that cures a cold in one day MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-

SELS.

sarme. Alabama and Massachusetts at hand and his life in the other, and

CHRISTMAS PRESENT BUYING.

Vixing Problems of the Times.

ten years 1891 Paul, inclusive, volum man goeth about the streets with a

The Knights of Columbus did im-{tion with the recretary of stare, and | And cometh out with 30 cents and

ing what she may buy She riseth at the dawn and rusheth into the bargain counter and looketh

And toys and eigars and pictures, Saying all the while unto herself:

She spendeth all her time and more than all her money, that she may

She bringeth home a picture frame made of cardboard, with two sick daises thereupon, and she hath paid or it may sheckles,

wished to buy it, And that settled it.

She getteth eigars for her husband and marveleth greatly at the tenderness of his sentiment.

precious memento of he; thoughtful-Yet all the while he winketh with the eye, and sweareth beneath the

breath of his lungs. She getteth Noah's ark for the small boy.

the elephant, And the doctor cometh and charge th amazingly.

And she giveth them unto defenceess peoble. Yea, verily, my son; but what

about man? He chooses that and that, yet he maketh not up his mind until the last

southing in its influence; it is the Havana, where they will remain until dooth Vaushes and endruckles and Dec 26 and the flagship Brooklyn 30-yand dashes though the crowd of

Behold, the time is at hand when Congress street if the need to be re- with an aggregated named capital of Wh n he goeth into the store with pared to the spirit of the receiver.

Yea, it is a goodly thing that Christmas cometh but once a year, for there are other times and occasions for deing the wrong thing .- Baltimore

The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating

with the exterior. Catarrh is an excessive secretion. accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane.

reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

The first game of basketball in the city was played in Peirce hall on Thursday evening and it was a victolast tew minutes of the playing. The

Company 1 .- Forwards, Page and Martell: guards, Perry and DeHayes; entre, Calif; 34.

and Lane; guards, Crompton and Lennie; centre, Blaisdell; 45.

### WOODARD--ADAMS.

lineup was as tollows:

Miss Blanche Liliian, youngest Wednesday afternoon. The officiating mony was witnessed by the immediate families of the contracting parties. Itravelling dress and carried a bouquet wedding lunch was served.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarata.

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The board of mayor and aldermen Yet the spuit of the giver is as the met in regular session at the city building, Mayor McIntire presiding, and adjourned after a short and uneventful session in which but little three be appointed by the president, business of importance was trans-

> ng were read and declared approved. The report of City Solicitor Emery,

tee appointed to investigate the removal of stone from Pest island, by, whom, and to report at the earliest asked for more time and was given practical date at an adjourned meetuntil the next meeting.

Lawyer Kelley appeared before the board and requested that the city men Pickering and Clark as the other clerk be authorized to accept the members of said committee. taxes for the years 1899 and 1900 on l the Ficet street property of the president. Welch estate. On motion of Ald. Phinney the city clerk was instructed to receive the money and turn it

proved bills to the amount of \$2565 .-35 was read and bills ordered paid.

Common Council:

The meeting was called to order by President Mathes at eight o'clock. the following members being present: Colbeth, Palfrey, Smith, Pickering,

were read and approved. report on the Plains matter which was referred to him at a previous

the report was received and placed on and on motion of Councilman Colbeth accepted and placed on file. Councilman Pickering offered the

ellman Clatk:

whose appropriations for the fiscal

year beginning at said date, as the judgments of the city councils may

to ascertain the amount of all bills and claims now in the hands of the Grove, Or., to do mission work in city auditor, or otherwise outstanding Japan. He will leave for that field against the several departments first early in 1902. in which he stated that in his opinion above mentioned, also the amount of the city had no jurisdiction in the each individual claim, by whose order Plains matter, was read and placed on | or authority the same was furnished and the date thereof, on what ac-Alderman Vaughan, for the commit- | count, whether of material, labor, etc., the bill or claim is rendered, and

> ing of this body. The president appointed Council-

These naval orders have been issued: Lieut, J. R. Morris, from the Wa-

Passed Assistant Surgeon E. V. Armstrong, from Dry Tortugas, Fla.,

to Boston. Assistant Surgeon E. F. Huntington, from New York hospital to the Columbia.

Fla. Assistant Surgeon F. L. Benton, to New York hospital.

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following resolution which was read and adopted on motion of Coun-

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The last census taken in Holland shows 3,000,000 Protestants, 1,700,000 Catholics and 100,000 Jews.

Ther are twenty-four Japanese students at Yale, among them two Buddhist priests, students of ethics and

Congregational church at Forest

equally divided\_between the Copgregational church and the New England Hospital for Women and Children. At a recent meeting of the Men's club of Plymouth church, Scattle, a committee was appointed to canvass

no doubt of the success of the effort. Rev. Dr. Thomas has resigned as pastor of the People's Church, Chicago, and Rev. Frank C. Crane has been called to succeed him. Dr. Thonias will receive a salary as pastor emeritus the rest of his life He purposes to take up the work of establishing independent churches in theatres and opera houses. In this work Mrs.

their growth has bene greatly retarded by the inability to secure legally binding titles. With a charter from the sultan and the united support of Zionism the greatest difficulties in the way of Jewish repopulation of Pales, tine would have been overcome."

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trial commis ion at Washington show that In New Hampshire during the Take your shoes to John Mott, 34 tary corporations numbering 392, shrinking tread; \$67,409,075, filed articles of association and tribulation and \$15. portant work at their regular meeting that for the same period, the legisla- anger and a small bundle.

A match game of candle pins was lat large a-brae and silver

The scores in detail follow: 75 75 91 211 98 103 75 276

397 429 463 1289 76 - 220Caswell 79 - 25181 - 259Marden 74 - 96 - 236

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

The training ship Alert has arrived shour of the last day. at San Diego, the battleships Kearthear Admiral Remey) at Nagasaki shoppers,

A Philosopher's Thoughts About the

ture chartered 118 corporations with Yea, it is the time when woman, A lazy liver makes a lazy man, an a we gate capital of \$12,640,000, stovels woman, also gosty about seek-

"I wonder it that would do."

choose a shaving set that would not erve as a buffer-cutting outfit.

But she saw another woman who

For he sayeth that he will not smoke them, but will keep them as a

And he licketh the green paint from the lion and the blue paint from the redbird and the yellow paint from

She buyeth neckties and shirts that hout with a loud voice.

Then he taketh his purse in one

For the man argueth unto him-

"Verily, it may not be all that it might be, but let them consider the spirit of the giver."

rephyr that Lisses the flowers, com-Which is as the rannant tornado that unrooteth the cellars in Kansas.

American.

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood,

CO. B 45; CO. I 34. ry for Co. B of the city over Co. I by a score of 45 to 34. There was a large attendance and the game was a lively one and anybody's victory until the

Company B .- Forwards, Frishee

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams of Newburyport, Mass., and Ashten Smith Woodard of this city, were married at their newly furnished home, 4 Wentworth street, elergyman was the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey of Newburyport, and the cere-The build wore a handsome brown of white pinks. After the marriage a

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The records of the previous meet-

over to the city treasurer. . The city auditor's report of ap-

#### Adjourned.

Drake, Leary, Long, Fernald, Cole, Clark, Mathes and Goodail. The records of the last meeting from the Columbia to Dry Tortugas, City Solicitor Emery made a final

The city auditor's report was read

On motion of Conneilman Goodall

painting, and maddening dress pat. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, partments of the city government, down to the present day.

year ending December 31, 1901, have become exhausted, and also for the current expenses of all departments of the city for such part of the fiscal

determine. Therefore be it Resolved, That a committee of the philosophy of religion. of whom the president shall be one,

## Moved to adjourn to call of the

NAVAL ORDERS.

bash to Boston on duty in charge of naval recruiting party.

Assistant Surgeon J. C. Thompson.

The Unity club will hold an afternoon tea next Saturday Dec. 21, from three to five o'clock at the Unitarian Whereas, The palaie welfare and chapel on Court street. There will be continued credit of our city demands presented copies of a phamplet by that immediate provision be made for Rev. Alfred Gooding entitled "The the payment of any and all legally Theological History of an Old Parish," contracted bills and demands now illustrated with portraits of the minoutstanding against the several de-listers of the South Parish from 1713

The American board has recently apointed Rev. M. D. Dunning of the

By the will of Miss Emily Page of Roxbury, Mass., a school teacher. the bulk of her \$10,000 estate will be

the congregation for raising \$30,000 to liquidate the debt that has handicapped the church for years. There is

Thomas will be his assistant. Mr. Israel Zangwill has stated recently that a charter granting extensive landholdings in Palestine is about to be secured by the leaders of the Zionist movement If, says the Chicago Daily News (October 17), the information is authentic upon which Mr. Zangwill bases his assertion, Zionism is sure to make a signal adnal advance. "Since 1870 there have been founded in the land of Judah in upper Galilee and in Transjordania, in a considerable number of Jewish agricultural colonies, but the total population of the colonies, for all Palestine is not much over 5,000. Established with the capital of wealthy European philanthropists, like the Baron de Rothschild, these colonies have been more or less dependent and

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